### THE PRESIDENT'S CHANCE FOR LIFE SAID TO BE MUCH BETTER.

Unfavorable Symptoms Disappear and the Physicians Speak with Confidence of Reenvery-The Dangers Yet to Come-The Latest Bulletins from the White House, WASHINGTON, July 13,-The President's condition to-day and this evening has been in all respects but one such as to favor recovery. Hebsehad less lever than for some days. This morning his temperature was normal, and his pulse lower than it has been. Phils shows that eritonitis, which the physicians at last admit he has had, has been circumscribed, and is decreasing. Yet it was not until yesterday that the physicians felt assured that it could be kept circumscribed, and when the very high temperature of Monday night was reached there were grave apprehensions that it might indieste that the inflammation might spread, or that there was to be a stoppage in the flow of B. To-day it is thought that the danger from the inflammation is over, and it is not until today, after the danger has been met and probably conquered, that any of the attending physicians admit that there was peritonitis, as Dr. Boynton said last night. Dr. Reyburn was asked this afternoon if there had been circumscribed peritonitis. He said that there had, but that it was now decreasing, and he admitted that this peritonitis had been indicated since the second day. These admissions justify the apprehensions that were felt last week that the whole story was not being made known by the physicians, and the bulletins did not convey

any adequate idea of the danger.

It is learned to-day that one of the indications upon winch the physicians rely for locating the ball is a large blue spot in the abdomen shout the size of the palm of the hand. It is more black than blue, and is believed to have been caused by the blow on the inner wall of the abdomen. It is believed to-night that, having passed safely the crisis of Monday night, the President has been tided over the dangers which are the immediate results of the wounds. It must not be supposed, therefore, that the President is on the high road to recovery. There remain after effects such as secondary hemorrhage, sloughing, abseess, and other pathological processes attend-ing gunshot wounds, and these, Dr. Shadry of the New York Medical Journal says, cannot be viewed without the gravest anxiety. Dr. Shadry has made a careful examination of the symptoms, so far as able, and, notwithstanding the anxiety he has, he says that there is good reason for hoping for the best, because the vital

anxiety he has, he says that there is good reason for hoping for the best, because the vital powers of the President are so strong, and because he has received skilful and judicious treatment from the first.

The single exception to the favorable tendencies noted to-day, referred to above, is that the President is growing weaker. This condition is increased by his loss of appetite. He no longer asks for food. He takes what is given to him, but there is no relian, and he would prefer to eat nothing at all. It is claimed that this weakness was nothing more than was to be expected from such a wound, and especially when a patient of such a build as the President has lain in bed for twelve days. It is such weakness as makes it impossible for him to raise his head to take his nourishment. He can lift his arm, but the exertion of doing this wearies him. The effort of the physicians now is to prevent the incurring of such weakness of the system as will lead to exhaustion.

Although the weather has been extremely hot, the President, in the artifically cooled atmosphere of his room, has passed a quiet and comfortable day, sleeping naturally and restfully at intervals, and taking more nourishment than in any previous corresponding period. The maximum intensity of the daily febrile rise has steadily decreased since night before lest, when, in the judgment of the attending surgeons, the crisis of the surgical fever was passed. The patient's temperature and pulse were lower last night than they were last night, white his general symptoms have correspondingly improved. Dr. Bliss, upon being asked at 10:15 to night what he thought of the President's condition, said that if he could have been assured a week ago that the case would

to-night than they were last night, while his general symptoms have correspondingly improved. Dr. Bliss, upon being asked at 10:15 to-night what he thought of the President's condition, said that if he could have been assured a week ago that the case would progress precisely as it has progressed, and that the President would be as well to-night as in reality he is, he would have been more than satisfied, and could not reasonably have asked for anything better. There have been no indications." he said, of secondary hemorrhage or of pysemia or of any dangerous complication. The suppuration is progressing naturally, the wound presents a healthy appearance, the patient takes and assimilates nourishment as well as could be desired, and his sleep is quiet and refreshing. The crisis in surgical fever is ordinarily passed on the tenth or eleventh day, when suppuration is fully established. This we believe was the case Monday night, when the patient's temperature reached its highest point. Since that time the daily fluctuations have been less and less everems until to-night the pulse barely reached the maximum of 100."

Upon being questioned with regard to the President's reported weakness and debility. Dr. Bliss said: "There is no danger to be apprehended from weakness. The President is no weaker than any man would be with such an injury and after such a fever. He is day by day lawing more and more nourishment, and although it consists principally of milk, it is well assimilated, and is amply sufficient to maintain hits strength until he is in a condition to take solid food."

"We did not think it proper or prudent at first," added the Doctor. "to express any opinions with regard to the significance of the facts given in our builstins. Since, however, the President's room, saving, with a since opinions, and have said that the President is maxing slow progress toward recovery, and that is the truth. Although he is not yet out of danger, I think it comparatively safe now to say that he well president is now a leeping to

# Ballettus from the White House Testerday,

8.30 A.M.—The President is doing well this morning.
Pulse 90, temperature, 96.5; respiration, 20. His gradual
Regimes toward recovery is manifest, and thus far withest enous contributions.
D. W. Bians,
J. K. Blanks,
H. Rosser Hersean,
11. P. M.—The President continues (averable, Pulse, 94):

1 P. M.—The President continues favorable. Pulse, 94; hmperature, 100:6; respiration, 22. D. W. Hillse, J. J. Woodward, J. K. Harsen, III.

J. S. Barres.

111.

1 P. M.—The following leiegram was sent by the attending congress to Drs. Frank II Hamilton and D. H. Agnew in the congress to Drs. Frank II Hamilton was less marked and occurred at a later hour than on the previous day, and to day for the first time the Prevident's morning temberature fell to the normal point. The general progress is a symptoms appears more lavorable than inthertonic time but twenty-tour hours he has taken therefore the last select of milk toast and chewed the breast is a weakness, but did not care to swallow the meat its a weakness, but did not care to swallow the meat its had last night one quarter of a grain of sulphite of those day posserments to in twenty-tour hours during the past week has he received more than a shirle dose of this quantity, and slept well during the hight. This morning he received ben grains of the bissiphiate of quints. Pratectals at 7 P. M. his pulse was 10% itemperature, 10% 5, respiration, 24 Today at 8:30 A. M., plaise for temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 20 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 1 P. M. Plaise the temperature, 10% 6, respiration, 21 at 10% 6, respir

3.40 P. M — Dr. Bliss reports that the President's con-dition at this hour is more tavarable than at the same hour yesterdar. His pulse is now 102. His temperature has not been taken since about 20 closes. It was then sightly above the mormal. His general symptoms are favorable, and he is resting quietly.

4.15 P. M.—The attending surgeous report that the President's lever at this hour is much lower than at the asing time resierial afternoon, that his general symp-tems are favorable, and that his condition is in every way satisfactory. V1.

TP M -The President has had less fever this afternoon than either yesterday of the day before. He continues slowly to improve. Pulse, 100; temperature. 1016; respiration, D. W. Birns.

1. J. Woodwan,

1. J.

HOURLY INCREASING HOPE, DR. FRANK B. HAMILTON'S BULLETINS. He Says he has Received None Except those

Given to the Public-His Opinion Dr. Frank H. Hamilton was asked last evening whether, in his opinion, the bullet which wounded the President lodged in the anterior wall of the abdomen after penetrating the liver, and, seeking a path among the intestines, glanced along a rib and lodged in front of the abdomen without traversing the interior. "I have no evidence at all from which I can tell the course of the bullet," he replied. "If it sought a path through or among the intestines. and in so doing had injured these in any way. it would have been apparent. But I have no evidence that it is in the anterior wall of the abdomen. I have nothing to form an opinion on excepting the bulletins sent me from Dr. Bliss, which are published in the papers."

"There is an impression, especially in Washington, that you receive other despatches from the physicians besides those published, and that the latter are more favorable than the others. Is there any basis for that impression?"

"None whatever. I receive a few confidential questions in regard to treatment, but these questions are based on the public despatches regarding the President's symptoms. I have had no evidence as to the course of the bullet communi-

ing the President's symptoms. I have had no evidence as to the course of the bullet communicated to me."

"Have you formed any opinion from the despatches or from any source as to what course the bullet took?"

"No; merely speculations. These are so uncertain that even in a case which did not affect the public I would keep them to myself."

"Supposing the ball had lodged in the abdomen, would it be difficult to extract?"

"No; a small abscess would form around it, and could be removed by a quick incision."

"Suppose it to be in such a position that it cannot be removed, would the President's life be endangered?"

"I do not think it would. The ball may be in a place where it will do no harm. Possibly it may be in a spot where abscesses may form, discharge themselves, and form again, for a while, a process which might weaken him without being dangerous."

"Do you believe a crisis in the fever was reached on Monday?"

"I do not believe there was a crisis. It was simply one of those fluctuations likely to occur in a case of this kind. A rise or fall in fever can be brought about by slight atmospheric changes, sounds, and similar disturbances."

"Do you think there are crises ahead?"

"So long a time has passed without bringing any crises that I am inclined to believe the chances of their occurrence are very much diminished."

"The President's healthy life and constitution have reduced that danger to a minimum."

"Have you any evidence of peritonitis?"

"Only of peritonitis around the spot where the ball entered. When in Washington I pressed my hands on the President's stomach, moving gradually toward the spot where the ball entered. He told me when I removed my hands that that spot pained him under pressure. But while I was examining him he did not flinch or move a muscle. No evidence of peritonitis in any other spot has been communicated to me."

"Do you believe the chances improved?"

"I do. I am hopeful. I think his chances are excellent."

### OHIO DEMUCRATS.

Nominating John W. Bookwalter for Gov-

COLUMBUS, July 13 .- The Democratic State Convention met at 11 A. M. to-day in Comstock's Opera House, and was called to order by John G. Thompson, Chairman of the State Central Committee. Gen. Thomas E. Powell was chosen permanent Chairman. Resolutions were adopted in substance as follows:

were adopted in substance as follows:

The equality of all people before the law; equal taxation; unpolitical legislation, and a free and pure ballot as the corner stone of free institutions; opposition to monopolies and subsidies of all kinds: the strictest-economy in national. State, and local administrations, that labor may be lightly burdened; the maintenance and advancement of the common school system.

That the abuses of the present contract system in our State prisons, by which the products of criminal labor are brought into competition with the products of consettation with the product of housest labor, to the great injury of the latter, is victious and unwise, and should be corrected.

That we are in layer of a civil service reform whereby offices shall be field to be a public trust to be administered for the public good, not spoils to be sujoyed as the reward of partisant real or service.

That the power delegates to the general Government to regulate commerce among the States, as well, as the lower reserved to the Scheep, as well, as the lower reserved to the Scheep.

o regulate commerce among the States, as well as the power reserved to the States to regulate commerce within their own borders should both be exercised to prevent unjust discrimination and unreasonable charges by our ratiroads. A tariff should be for revenue, levied and adjusted in its details with a view to equity in the quality to the public burdens, and the encouragement of productive industries, without creating monopolies and we have the appointment of a commission to suggest a method of revision which shall accomplish this result.

A resolution was also adopted deeply deploring the recent attempt upon the life of the President, denouncing assassination in this republic as the highest and most revolting of crimes, and extending to the President and his family their deepest sympathies, and their carnest hopes that a speedy recovery be vouchsafed to him.

hopes that a speedy recovery be vouchsafed to him.

The Convention immediately proceeded to make a nomination for Governor. The names of John W. Book waiter of Springfield, Isaac J. Miller, the Hon. John W. Follette, the Hon. Henry B. Banning, and Thuodora Cook of Cincinnati: the Hon. George W. Geddis of Mansfield, Col. Geo. M. Jewatt of Zanceville, and Judge L. D. Thoman of Youngstown, were presented. The result of the first ballot was as follows:

 
 John W. Bookwalter.
 2000/2
 Henry D. Banning.
 61

 Isaac J. Miller
 32
 L. D. Thoman
 49

 John W. Follette
 123
 Theo. Cook
 33

 George W. Heddes
 1045/2
 W. W. Armstrong
 47

 Goorge M. Jewett
 23
 Necessary to a choice.
 342
 W. W. Armstrong and Judge Thoman were withdrawn before the second ballot. On the second ballot John W. Bookwalter was nominated amid great cheering and excitement.

Other nominations were made as follows: For Lieutenant-Governor, Edgar M. Johnson of Cincinnati; Supreme Judge F. F. Bingham of Franklin; State Treasurer, A. F. Winslow of Cleveland; Attorney-General, Frank C. Dougherty of Highland; Commissioner of Public Works, John Crows of Deflance.

# Baltimore Beclining to Co-operate with New York's Board of Trade.

BALTIMORE, July 13 .- On June 8 the New York Board of Trade and Transportation adopted a report deploring the defeat of the bill introduced into the Legislature of that State pro-viding a Board of Bailroad Commissioners similar to that of Massachusetts, denouncing monopolies in general, and railroad monopolies in particular, and calling on other commercial bodies throughout the country to assist in awakening the patriotism of the American people to block the wheels of these monopolies. A copy of the report was forwarded to the Chemical and Fertilizing Exchange of this city, with a suggestion for concurrent action. The Exchange to-day adopted and forwarded a reply to New York, which, after disputing the general denunciations of monopolies contained in the resolutions of the Board of Trade and Transportation, says:

in the resolutions of the Board of Trade and Transportation, says:

New York has been silent on the question of transportation until now, not because the monopolies of raineration until now, not because the monopolies of raineration until now, not because the monopolies of rainerations have not before this date been fell as a service read that the transporterion of the time of the date of the mercy of men who control transporterion. New York city has been enjoying favors from rightness lines which, at the expense of other cities, gave her prominence in amost every time of trade, and as long as the monopoles were abservient to New York interests New York remained silent. The prestire in the grain trade now investens to drift away. Other cities, in chedience to the law of development, step to the front and wench out of ther hands a portion of the commerce which legitimately belongs to them, and which heretofore, nevertheless, had been exclusively controlled by New York. This, so it appears to this Exchance, has given impetts to the movement of which the New York Board of Trade and Transportation is the practical excreasion. Holding this view the Chemical and Fertilizing Exchange can of course feel no regrets at the probable isilize to get the bill creating a Railroad Commission for the Sixte of New York passed at Albany.

The reply at some length discusses the question of monopolies, says there is strength in union, and that they only need to be properly regulated, not stamped out of existence.

took place in St. Paul's Church at 10 o'clock this morning. The contracting parties were Miss Estelle Dunhar of Wankesha Springs, only daughter of Col. L. Dunhar. the founder of the famous automar resort, and the discoverer of the medicinal springs at Wankenbani Mra L huffiner of Paris France. The bride's father is a millionaire, and the groom is very wealthy. After the ceremony a princeity reception was given at the Plankenton Hulel, after which the newly wested couple departed for the East to take passage for Paris, their future home.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13.-William Dodson CHARLESTON, S. C., July 10.

Pleasant adams, Richard Bates, and Joe Benton, four colored men, convicted at Greenville last night of burning the Academy of Music at that place on Dec. 7, 1879, were sentenced to-day to be hauged on Sept 8. A FURIOUS JULY STORM.

DEADLY LIGHTNING, FIERCE WINDS, AND DRENCHING RAIN.

Loss of Life in Brooklyn-Panie at a Funeral in Jersey City-Havoe at Coney Island -The Lightning's Leap in The Sun Office. Yesterday was one of those hot days when people go about, hat and fan in hand, too warm and miserable even to repeat those old and familiar words of the first Adam, "Is it warm enough for you to-day?" The morning was cloudy. At 7 o'clock the humidity was 93°; the temperature was 63° in the shade. By 11 o'clock the mercury had touched 76°, and the sun was blazing down upon a sweltering city. At 3 o'clock, the hottest time in the day, the sun seemed to be thoroughly warmed up to its work, and the thermometer registered 85°. The oppressiveness of the atmosphere, more than the heat, made the day one of the most unpleasant of the season. The streets were deserted on the sunny side, and almost so in the shade, in many parts of the city. Especially trying was the heat to the stage drivers on their lofty seats and the laborers on the numerous new buildings now going up. Workmen went slowly about their tasks, and rested often. Many of them were compelled to quit work. There were several cases of prosration by the heat.

During most of the day the wind blew at the rate of about seven miles an hour from the west. At 4 o'clock it quickly brought into view over the western horizon a large black cloud and spread it over the city. Without much ado the rain began to fall, and for twenty minutes the shower was severe. After the first skurry for protecting doorways, the streets were cleared of people, and the rain fell in torrents. The effect was quickly perceptible in the cooler air. The shower was necompanied by heavy thunder and sharp flashes of lightning. Over the upper buy the storm was witnessed to the best advantage by the speciators under the trees of the Battery Park. The black cloud spread out and burst, and the flood which fell obscured Governor's Island and the vessels beyond. The lightning shot down in flashes, accompanied by the report from the clouds. In the course of the storm a flash of lightning came down the telephone wire into The Sun office and shot in a dazzling blue irregular line across an end of the room to the wires connected with the telegraph instruments. The blue flash twinkled for an instant and escaped by the wires running past an open window beyond. It was plainly visible to the men in the office, and was accompanied by a loud, crackling report.

During the funeral services vesterday in the skurry for protecting doorways, the streets were

by the wires running past an open window beyond. It was plainly visible to the men in the office, and was accompanied by a loud, crack-ling report.

During the funeral services vesterday in the Evangelical Church at Greenville, for Wolfgang Stoecel, a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias, a thunderboit fell within a few feet of the building and shook it to its foundation. A panic ensued in the church. Many ladies fainted, and those who retained their senses rushed for the door. Another boil struck the pole of one of the carriages outside the church and knocked the horses down. The horses attached to the other carriages were frightened and ran way. They were, with difficulty, recaptured. The minister succeeded, finally, in restoring order in the church, and the services were finished.

The storm struck the western end of Coney Island furiously. There had been a pleasant breeze from the sea during the afternoon, and out from Sandy Hook wasvisible aslight mirrage that exhibited distant ships as if lifted from the water. Suddenly the thunder clouds came whirling overhead with a west wind that in a moment became a hurricane. The sand of the beach filled the air, and one could not see three yards in advance. Bathers in their awk ward suits were upset by the wind as they ran for shelter. Coats, hats, handkerchiefs, and other articles of clothing salied seaward from the beach and the plazzas. Then down came the rain in torrents. Men battled with the tempest with umbrellas turned inside out; women clung to their skirts and hats and screamed, and children cried with terror. In a minute all the plazzas and hotel parlors and dining rooms were filled with a bedraggled, steaming, paning, stamping, and shouting crowd. The wind and rain swished and howied among the booths and canvas tents, and bars and seramed, and children was tents, and bare the lightning struck right and left from the clouds.

The most exciting scene was on the new Brighton pier. A throne of men, women, and children was there listening to the music an

the miscleans from their scate, and grabbing the miscleans from their scate, and grabbing shore, some lesing their hats and instrument bars. The workmen on the unfinished rootstumbled down the quickest way they could, and their coats and hats went whirling out to sea. A big pile of loose boards on the roof was lifted by boards made a terrible rathing and roaring as they tumbled upon the floor of the pier, and people who had enough to do to keep their feet and hold their clothes on, had to dodge for their lives as the boards buriled past them with the sea. The rain swent under the roof and across the pier from end to end, and the wind was so furious that those who were on the pier, and many of whom feared at every instant that would be significant. From the shore. They were drenched with rain, and stood hudded in groups, hausing on pests and piles of nearly limber of the shore. They were drenched with rain, and stood hudded in groups, hausing on pests and piles of nearly limber to support. Women criediand wruter their bridge, and many for whom feared the wind that howled underneath. Finally, as the storm is siacked, they managed to get to shore, and acought refuge in the crowded hotels, where there was a heavy demand for stout figure.

"Yos," he said, it is hot, but wait-wait lill to-moreous, we are in for a hot wave. I think, and we must expect two or three hotter days of the storm of the said of th

### THE HEAT IN CINCINNATL

Men Falling in the Streets and Dying in Door ways-Over 150 Deaths to Four Days. CINCINNATI, July 13 .- The heat of hades has settled down upon Cincinnati, and its inhabitants are scorching to death by the score, No record exists of any such burning hot weather in the previous history of the city. Ten days ago it began with the mercury in the nineties. On Saturday last the mercury rose to 100, on Sunday it went up to 103%, on Monday and yesterday it was 102%, and to-day it has been 99 1-5. All these terrible ten days the sky has been cloudless and the air motionless. To-night for the first time a breeze
is stirring, and clouds skirt the horizon, but at
10 o'clock the thermometer showed 90. Until
Friday last the effect of the heat was not appreciatios on the public health. On Saturday
men feil on the streets, and died in
doorways, and the aituation began to
be aiarming. On Saturday night there were
fewer persons than usual to be seen in the
streets. Sunday was red hot, the Government thermometer, which is hung high
in the air, protected from reflected and
radiated heat and from the direct rays of
the sun, registering 103%. It showed from
three to five degrees lower heat than thermometers in sanded places down close to the ground
in the air which beople breathed and through
which they moved. Since Saturday very few
people have been seen on the streets, and last
night and to-night the streets were aimost deserted.

On Friday many builders and plumbers the sky has been cloudless and the air motion-

which they moved. Since Saturday very few people have been seen on the streets, and last night and to-night the streets were almost deserted.

On Friday many builders and plumbers stopped work. On Monday work was stopped on the United States Government building. On Tuesday the public library closed, and several of the librarians have fallen by sunstroke. Yesterday seven attendants of the Telephone Exchance were prostrated. No record has been made or can be made of the number of cases of prostration. Only the most conspicuous come to public notice. On Sunday the Coroner was called to thirteen cases of death, all from the heat. On Monday the number was twenty, and on Tuesday it was forty. To-day there were ninety-six deaths reported at the Health Offlie, most of them from heat. The Coroner was himself prostrated yesterday. Physicians are called upon hourly and worked to the limit of their strength. The Board of Health are calling in requisition the station houses, the fire engine houses, and the offleini drug stores as preliminary hospitis for persons stricken down on the street, and district physicians are required to make visits for persons stricken down on the street, and district physicians are required to make visits at stated hours at these places to give early treatment to patients before sending them to the hospital. Chileren, the aged, the infirm, and the intemperate are most liable to succumb, but people of the most rugged health and most careful habits have fallen before this firey securge. The accumulated heat of ten days is stored up in the brick walls and paved streets of the city, and make it a furnace ten times heated each day.

The proportion of deaths to the number of attacks increases. To-night the police stations report ten deaths out of eighteen cases. These are of persons taken care of on the street by the police. At the hospital there are twenty-fiftee new cases, none tatal. These are not half the cases that occur. Many are stricken in their homes and on the streets and are taken care of by friends.
In Covington and Newport, Ky., the distress and fatality has been great and the effect on business the same as here. No town or village business the same as here. No town or village in this parched region has escaped. Dayton has agreat death rate.

In Cincinnati the mortality yesterday and today has been greater than any previous time. Three days more of it would be attended by an appailing death rate. At midnight to-night the heat continues and the breeze has subsided, but the telegraph brings news of storms all around. They may send us a cooler air or they may come to-morrow to check this harvest of death. Dayton, Ohio, July 13.—The intense heat continued in this city, with a slight reduction of temperature last evening from a thunder shower. Out of 100 cases of sunstroke nearly thirty have proved fatal.

Chicago, July 13.—At various points in Illinois yesterday the mercury reached from 90 to 103 degrees, and saveral fatal sunstrokes occurred. The heat here to-day is moderate.

POUGHKEIPSIE, N. Y., July 13.—This is the hottest day of the season, the mercury along the Hudson averaging 96. Peter Horton of Poughkeepise duet of sunstroke.

RICHMOND, Va., July 13.—The mercury, which for the beast ten days has been ranging high in the ninoties, reached the maximum to-day when it indicated 105 degrees in the shade. It was the hottest day known here for many years. A number of persons were prestrated by the heat, but only one death is recorted, and that occurred yesterday. The following is the record of to-day; At 9A. M., 92; 12 M., 100; 3 P. M., 105; 5 P. M., 100. region has escaped. Dayton

## Maud 8. Trotting in 2:10 1.8.

PITTSBURGH, July 13.-At the Driving Park PITTSBURGH, July 13.—At the Driving Park this atternion Maul S. trotted over the course twice white teeting warned up, and then at the word "God stried like a streak.

The track was heavy on account of rain, and had been robled twenty teet out from the pole, to the disarrantage of the mare, but, as if shot out of a cannon, she sped, and crossed the line in 210% beating her best time one quarter of a second.

This was the official decision, while one of the judges held that the mare had actually covered the ground in 210%, and the outsiders controlled in this view.

Bulk the driver, and she could have made it in two seconds less.

tay morning under circumstances that led Co-oner Day

A match, \$250 a side, between Mr. Wm. H. A match, 4250 a side, between Mr. Wm. H. Davis's bay gelling Governor Davis, driven by John Murphy, and Mr. Thomas Trimble's black statling Bonne Boon, was fastled systerilay on Flectwood Park. The race as a single dash of one cible. Before starting dievernor having was strong two-rise, and be went to race in good style by a length in 245. Mr. Trimble not teem satisfied with his horse's performance, the owner of covernor Davis bet him \$100 to \$50 inta his horse could be at him seal of covernor Davis won again without a Mrinchle in diebby. After this race was decided the same porties matched their horses to truck or \$50 a size, mile beats, best two in three, in harneau, in July 22, over Flectwood Park.

A Wooden Present for Gen. Various

# Chief Engineer John Y. Culver of Prospect Park has sent to Gen. Varian a piece of a picket from the fence on the Franchin avenue side of the parade ground, showing a buffet hole through the middle made by some member of the Path Engade, N. O. S. Y. when recently practising their. The men were supposed to fire only made cartridges, but a farmer who was working mear by heard the buffet crash dirough the fence toward which the men were firing.

Herman Earnest, a German, called at Police leadquarters, in Stanicton, vesterday, and showed a bottle that he said he had neked up in Frince's Bay. He also showed a paper tound in the bottle, to the paper the belowing was written: "April 25, 1881, yacht Fowler inst at sea in a heavy said. Said Capt. Netts and Mate Carmichael lost with her. I

The Ray, Father Thomas M. Killeen, the paster of St Mary's Church of Bayome, who is engaged in a temperance crusade in that city, yesterday appeared before Mayor Lane, at the City Hail, and a sorre out a warrant for the arrest of Recorder Besher, on a charge of draining heer in a saloon out election day. The Becarder was stresten, and will examined on Saturday.

FORT RIGHTNEY, W.F., July 13. The stock men on Tongue fiver and vicinity are making complaints that the Crow Indiana are off their reservation, killing cattle, and burning off the country. They have already killed and crippied a good many cartle. There are about 450 Indiana new cammed on Tongue River.

had struck somewhere, but I little thought it was my own child."

An examination of the body last night showed two spots upon the breast, At the spot in the centre of the breast the skin was broken, and in the dress there was a hole just over the wound. The edges were rough and in ravelings.

The lightning demolished the chimney of the house at 147 Grove street, Brooklyn; also the chimney of the building at 1,147 Myrtic avenue, It struck a shed at the foot of Conover street, belonging to the Cutting estate, and caused \$10 damage. It also struck the cupola on the frame house occupied by Thomas Jerome, at 533 Washington avenue, and demolished it completely, tearing away the shutters, knocking the glass.

Essex County, New Jersey, was visited by a terrific storm yesterday afternoon. It came from the northwest and struck Irvington with great force. Barns were blown down, large trees uprooted, and great damage done to growing crops. The storm was accompanied by hall stones as large as wainuts, that destroyed hundreds of windows. The track of the storm was about a mile wide. It lasted about ten minutes.

The thermoneter at Hudnut's pharmacy vesteriary: At 3 A. M. 67°; 16, 67°; 9, 71°; 12 M., 80°; 3's P. M., 91°; 6, 79°; 9, 77°; 12, 77°.

about the Falls for the missing man, and about twenty-five rods above the Falls on the American side some clothing was discovered. In the vest was a small silver watch, and in the trousers a knife and some small change amounting to less than a dollar. The clothing was identified as belonging to O. L. Rowell. No doubt was then entertained as to his fate.

Early in May following demand was made on the Royal Arcanum and other orders for the insurance money, the demand being accompanied by affidavits setting forth the circumstances above narrated. The Secretary was not satisfied with the validity of the claim, and therefore placed the matter in the hands of E. A. Skinner, Treasurer, who employed F. W. Wright, Deputy Sheriff of Chautauqua County, to find Rowell "dead or alive." Wright entered upon the task with zeal. Going to Nisgara Falls, he gathered all the information to be had, and satisfied himself that the job was to deliberate and too bungling for a suicide. A visit to Mrs. Rowell, who was living with her father, Mr. Thrasher, while it convinced the detective that there was no conspiracy involving her or any of her family or friends, furnished a clue to another motive than that of obtaining the insurance. The father of Mrs. Rowell is an old man with considerable means, but was so prejudiced against Rowell that he so devised his property that no portion of it should go to Rowell's family, and has declined to recognize his daughter so long as she was Rowell's wife. Assuming Rowell's death established, would not the father receive his daughter and make provision for her by a new will? Then when the old man was dead, the missing husband, with due penitence, would put in an appearance, and help to enjoy the wealth thus obtained. With this clue the detective began to fortify his theory of fraud.

About he 15th of June, while he was following up this clue, a body was found at Ningara and was man effect, but the assessment the body, and hold an inquest, After deliberation the interesting of the house he had rented,

while there she met a man who showed her a lotter. At his dictation she sent a telegram to O. V. R. Hulett, Connorsville, Ind., saying:

Johnny is very sick. Very mach elarmica at first measing. Go to tarm. I will come soon.

Mrs. Rowell was visited by the detective at her home, and said that she had received an anonymous letter telling her that by going to Brocton she would neet a man who would satisfy her that Rowell was alive. She had met a man she had never seen before and whom she could not now identify, as he concealed his features from her. He showed her a letter, in which some facts were stated that convinced her it was written by her husband. These facts were nothing in relation to his disappearance, but concerned matters that happened during the war to which both were privy. The clue now to be followed was the telegram. It was sent to the Connorsville Post Office, and the Postmaster sent it by express to College Corners. Ohio. Wright, accompanied by Thrasher, started to follow it up, the detective telegraphing to the express agent to arrest the person calling for the telegram and hold him until he arrived. The man calling for the despatch was held as requested and confronted by his pursuers. He was fully identified as Olivet L. Rowel, late of Bath, later of Niagara Falls, but now known as O. R. V. Hulett, a patent coffee pot vedder and general itinerant. On being asked for an explanation he said that he was tired of living with his wife; that her father was wealthy and abundantly able to take care of her; that the old man was down on him, and if he was out of the way and supposed to be dead, the old man was down on him, and abundantly able to take care of his old clothes and had a right to leave them where he pleased. He had committed no crime recognized by statute upon which to have a requisition, and was permitted to resume his liberty. Thus has the Royal Arcanum ferreted out the Nagara Falls mustery so far as to unearth the fraud attempted upon it and kindred orderes. But there still remains the qu

A Verdict Said to Have Heen Extorted by the Heat, The jurors in the case of James Costigan, who was tried for murder in the second degree in the Kings County Court of Sessions for the killing of Lawyer Geo. C. Harward, in August last, in Allantic avenue, remained out all of Tuesday night. They came into court yesterday morning with a verdict convicting Costigan of man slaughter in the third degree, with a strong recommenda tion to mercy. One of the jurars said that it was only the The surers stood exhibit to four for murder's the second degree six to six for manslaughter in the third degree, and then eight to indra sgam or another yote for murder in the second degree. Costigan seemed much surprised by the verdict as he confidently expected an sequital lie was remainded to jail for sentence on Monday. The penalty other the convibtion is from one to four years in prison. Assistant District Attorney Backus said that he was in favor of the lowest possible sentence.

About 10% o'clock last night the train on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad on the return trip to Brooklyn, a short distance from the Manhattan Seach crossing, struck a horse which had wandered on Beach crossing struck a norse that the track.

The torward truck of the first car was thrown off the track, and Mrs. Dr. Samford of Newark was thrown out and seriously injured. There was considerable excitement among the massengers, and the train was delayed over half an hour.

Mrs. Sandford was taken to the house of a friend at 187 Washington avenue.

Herman A. Breisacher, the son of H. Breisacher of 40 Howard street, inis city, was downed at Little Ferry on Tuesday evening, white battning in English Creek.

Ex. Police Camain Parick Jordan of Jersey City died at his home, at 20 Wayne street, Jersey City, on Tuesday in the Herman Street, and had been connected with the Police begartment for 25 years.

Joseph and Richard Kunsford, paper makers, of Passaic County, were fined Sold and costs yesterday by Judge McCarter for poliuting the frasance water with carbonic and from their factory. They have appealed.

John O'Rourks and John Scanlon, two Jersey City politicians, were thrown from their carriage while driving along Malianon arening. Jersey City Heights, vesterday afternoon. O'Rourks had his right arm broken and Scanlon sofered severs injuries on the head.

BUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS.

The Wife of a Prosperous Merchant Three ing Herself Into the River.

BUFFALO, July 13 .- Last night Thomas Conroy, lesses of the Shadow of the Rock, and John Chambers, customs officer at Niagara Falls, saw a body floating face downward in the river near Prospect Park Ferry. They recovered it, and found it to be that of a woman. It Olivet L. Rowell of Bath, Steuben County, where | had apparently been several days in the water, for five years he had worked as a carriage | The only clothing upon the body was a chemise, new shoes, and a pair of silk stockings. On industrious mechanic, and had saved from his | the third finger of the left hand was a plain earnings nearly \$2,000, and had provided his gold wedding ring, on the inside of which was saming meanly \$2,000, and had provided his family with benefit certificates in the Royal Arcanum, the Empire Order, and the United Workmen, securing to them in the event of his death the sum of \$7,000. On Feb. 20 he moved to Niagara Falls, but left his family to follow after he had arranged quarters to receive them. At about 4 P. M. on Feb. 22 he suddenly discovered that his money, some \$800, was missing. He immediately telegraphed his wile that he had lost his money and not to come on. On the morning of the 23d he failed to rut in an appearance at breakfast. An examination of his room revealed that the bed had not been occupied. An overcoat and two unfinished letters to Mrs. Rowell had been left. The letters revealed nothing except a desponder mood over the loss of his money. The authorities at Niagara Falls were informed of the mys telegraph, and arrived on the 24th. From her it was learned that there was a suicidal tendency in Rowell's family, a brother and sister having attempted to end their own lives, the latter succeeding in the attempt. Search was them made about the Falls for the missing man side some clothing was discovered. In the vest was a small cityre vatch, and in the rower in the suit of the result of the received of the result of the received on the 24th. From her it was learned that there was a suicidal tendency in Rowell's family, a brother and sister having attempted to end their own lives, the latter succeeding in the attempt. Search was then made about the Falls for the missing man, and about the Falls for the missing man and about the Falls for the missing man, and about the Falls for the missing man, and about the Falls for the missing man and about the Falls for the missing man and about the Falls for the missing man and about the Falls for the missing man, and about the Falls for the missing man, and about the Falls for the miss inscribed, "Theo, to Sadie, Sept. 10, 1868." Today the remains were identified by Theodore

conduct Mr. Conkling's canvass. dressed to the President of the Corn and Flour Exchange:

Dram Sir: I send you by adams Express to-day a live
fox. He was caught when no bigger than a rat, and is
now only half grown. He careful that he don't gnaw his
was out of his box. His name is Roscoe Conting. Seil
him for Mra Garfield. Tell her I sent it, and that I hope
she will like my idea. Tell her I hope Mr. Garfield will
get well.

N. B.—I paid \$1 for the chain and box. Please send me
one nith of what it sells for, as I want to buy a pic.

The fox. a tremendous relieve and very vicious, was
duly received, and to morrow will be sold for the benefit
of the fund. It is thought a larce sum will be bid for it.

Mayor Latrobe to-day received the following letter,
containing \$2 to be put to the credit of the fund for Mrs
Garfield:

Bathinors, Md., July 11.

Gardeid:

Baltimons, Md., July 11.

Duan Mayor Latrons: I send this money for Mrs. Carfield stund. I wish I had more to send, and I hope you
will not be offended at such a little bit; but if every little
boy nine years old would give this much you would soon
have a lot. I hope the President will soon get well, for it
must be awful to be shot. My granipa was shot and
killed at Mexico. Your little friend.

Watson Brale Randall.

Some \$4,000 worth of silverware, jeweiry, and other valuables was stolen on the night of June 17 from the house of Mr. Colgate Hoyt, in Raven avenue. Yonkers A well-defined footprint in the rear of the house was the only trace the burglars had left behind them. A cast was made of this footprint by den. N. A. Miles, a relative of Mr. Hoyt. The police of this city were notified, and a lew days ago Inspector Byrnes found cridence implication. Antonic Stadt, shas Linderman, in the crime. He was shadowed bettectives, who accommisted so men additional evity electrics, who accommisted so men additional evity electrics, who accommisted so men additional evity electrics, who accommisted to men additional evity electrics, who accommisted the house of Mr. Hoyt were found in his pooks to. Main's acress led to the arrest of Robert Be his pooks to. Main's acress led to the arrest of Robert Be his pooks to. Main's acress led to the arrest of Robert Be his pooks to. Main's acress led to the arrest of Robert Be his pooks to. Main's acress led to the arrest of Robert Be his pooks to. Main's acress led to the form the same of the stolen property was found, with initials, monored the stolen property was found, with initials, monored the stolen property was found, with initials monored to the less however, were yesterday delivered over to they Mangin of the Youkers police. Stadt is not 20 years old.

Brooklyn's High Death Rate. Some \$4,000 worth of silverware, jewelry, and

of death in Brooklyn for the week ending July 9, being 78 more than in the previous week. In the corresponding week in 1880 there were 64 more cases of death, the death rate then being 43.20 in every 1/20 of population. Lass week 250 children under 5 years of are deal in 350 slyn. Of these 1/23 died of cholera infuatum, 14 of 350 slyn. Of these 1/23 died of cholera infuatum, 14 of died in 11 of dightheria. There were 108 died in 18 of 36 marriages. There were 0.450 cases of death in 18 of 8 pt in the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year, 28 against 5.25 slyn for the first six mouths of this year.

Another Body from the Bay. The body of another well-dressed man, the third found within two days floating near the eastern shore of the lower bay, was picked up yesterday off Bay

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The well-known trotting mare American Giri was badly gored by a buil in Ottawa. Ont. on Tursday.

The wealth as a Riverside Mills. Providence, have returned to work, without gaming any concessions.

John D. Jones, a miner, yesterday tell into a shaft 200 feet deep, in a Denver City mine, at Leadwile, and was instantly killed.

Cartis H. Thompson, Passed, Assistant Paymaster, I. S. A. died in Baltimore yesterday morning of cerebrospinal menuncitis, aged 34.

Rarcisy Wyon, aged 30, urakeman at the Pennavivania coal works, in Newburgh, fell from the cars yesterday afternoon. His body was cut in two.

Thomas Borland, a respected citizen of Mount Hope, S. Y. died at his residence at their village yesterday aged 34 years. He leaves a large family.

Volunteer Junior, a valuable horse, and one of the most promising stock getters an Ontario, died in Welland yesterday morning from locklaw, which resulted from a kiek.

The Asberman Linnber Company's large gang saw mill, in Pedeslam, N. Y., was turned yesterday morning with 2130,000 feet of leinber and eighteen houses. Loss, \$100,000; insurance light.

Superintendent Thomas of the Sutro Tinnel says that they can struck in the beader of the south lateral tunnel is about six feet wide. Nineteen wasys show the value of the ore to run from \$1.13 to \$1557 kb per lon.

The experiment of applying a surpline wheel for the purpose of opening the valves on the new lock rates of the Welland Canal, has been tried and lound abortice if no suitable contrivance can be devised for the uninear tion of the valves, the canal cannot be opened this year. No specific for local skin aliments can cope in popular favor with Gienn's sulphur Suon—Ais.

### SLAPPED THE MAYOR'S FACE

A KINGSTON ALDERMAN WHOM HIS

HONOR CALLED & LIAR. In Election in which the Temperance Mex Accused the License Men of False Count ing and Blamed Mayor Bray-Peace. KINGSTON, July 13 .- There has been a good

deal of excitement in this place recently over

some very lively proceedings in the City Coun-cil, which culminated on Friday, when Mayor Charles Bray called Alderman John McEntee . liar, and the Alderman slapped the Mayor's face. The trouble grew out of discordant opinions about the enforcement of the Excise laws. The temperance men are in a majority in the City Councils and have used their advantage. They have been disposed to enforce the law strictly, and the liquor men have fought hard for representation in the Excise Board and in the Almshouse Commission, which is charged with administering the Excise laws. Recently one of the temperance Almshouse Commissioners re-signed, and it became necessary to elect his successor. A meeting of the City Council was held. Sixteen of the eighteen members were

present. Mayor Bray presiding. The candidate of the liquor interest was Wm. H. Tietjan. The Mayor appointed as tellers Alderman Cummings and Alderman Fredenberg, whe reported that Mr. Tietian was elected. The temperance men were indignant, and the meeting broke up At the next meeting the temperance men appeared in force and claimed that there had been an error in the announcement of the vote by

At the next meeting the temperance men appeared in force and claimed that there had been with the time weekern Union office here. She obtained a divorce from van van van kan present in force and claimed that there had been with having been unfaithful to him. The man with whom her name is associated is the charged with having been unfaithful to him. The man with whom her name is associated is the present of the variety of the stretche doctor moved to Forestville Mrs. Stewart stand to have gone to his homes and spent some time. While there the doctor's wife discovered the Intimace weaken her behand and miles to Silver Creek and informed Mr. Stewart of the state of affairs. Then there was trouble, and it is said than Mr. Stewart began proceed, and silver creek and informed Mr. Stewart of the state of affairs. Then there was trouble, and it is said than Mr. Stewart began proceed, and still retained a greater part of her youthful beauty. She was born in Lock-port, and was a daugater of H. H. Hawkins, accounted for on the supposition that her mind became defined to the proceed of the process of the strength of the state of t

officer of the Erisconal Church. Both men seem to be heartily ashamed of the rencontre, and have been the butts of a good deal of joking. Meanwhile Mr. Tietjan has qualified and is acting as Almshouse Commissioner. Among the curious compileations of the affair is the fact that Alderman Cummings, who was one of the offending tellers, and who is charged with acting in the liquor interest, is a determan Derrenbacher, another of the liquor men. The Mayor is a moderate drinker. Per contra, some of the temperance Alderman are known to be fond of a social glass. As Alderman Mc-Eutee has heretofore been a quiet and peaceful citizen, his unwonted pugnacity excited some surprise. It was urged in his behalf that he was "aggravated" by a bad toothache and by the Mayor simultaneously.

# GEN. JOHN C. PEMBERTON DEAD.

Army at the Klege of Vicksburg. PENLLYN, Pa., July 13.—Gen. John C. Pember-ton died here just after 5 o'clock this afternoon. Gen. Pemberton was born in Philadelphia in 1817, and graduated from West Point in 1837. He was made a First Lieutenant of artillery in 1842, and during the Mexican war was aid to Gen. Worth. His saliantry at Monterey won him a brevet Captaincy in 1846, and a year leter his conduct at Molino del Rey made 1846, and a year later his conduct at Molino del Rey made him a Major by brevet. At the capture of the city of Mexico, where he distinguished rimself, he was wounded. He became a Captain in 1850; and in 1801 resured to enter the Confederate service as a Colonel of cavaire. He was appointed Assistant Adjutant-General to Gen. Josephanson. He case successively to Brigadler-General and Lieutenant-General, and later was placed in command of the arm in heritern Mississippi. After defects at Champion Hills and Bir Black River, he was beseed in Vickshorr by tien. Grant. He surrendered on July 4, 1888, after a long-lane.

Near the close of the war he was an Inspector of Artilliery at Charlesian. After the end of the war he went to farming near Warrendown, Fauquier County, Va.

Kingston, N. Y... July 13.—A few days ago some quarrymen, in getting out flarstone at Prospect Hill, found a petrified ratifesnake imbedded in the solid rock. It measured over seven feet in length, and had learness ratifes. There being no crevice in the rock, how it got there is a mystery. It is believed to have been there at least a theusand years. It has been for warded to the Smithsoman Institution at Washington.

made its appearance here this morning in millions, com-ing from a northerly direction. Mr. Hoey's place is de-vastated by them, and men are ploubling lurrows to keep the worms of his lawn.

Local rains, followed by clearing weather, westerly wouts, higher barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The laborers in the Department of Street Cleaning will hereafter be paid on the 5th and 25th of every month, instead of once a month.

Yesterday, in the Supreme Court Judge Cullen confirmed the referee's report, and granted an absolute drivorce in layer or human C. Jeddings from James C. Jeddings.

The French Government has conferred the cross of the Legion of Hohor most a examine well of this city, a manufact of the landing boards of Carlot Street, and San Francisco.

The Dock Commistoners denided vesterday to set as the Pier 12, East River, for a street Creating Department dump, although adjection from the owners of paris, at a poiseman or the 5th int. when the latter was about to rearrest him, was yearday scatened in the tenters because to rour rearrest him, was yearday scatened in the tenters because to rour rearrest him, was yearday scatened in the tenters because to rour rearrest him, was yearday scatened in the tenters because to rour rearrest him, was yearday scatened in the tenters because to rour rearrest him, was yearday scatened in the tenters because to rour rearrest him, was yearday scatened in the tenters because to rour rearrest him, was yearday scatened in the tenters of with the Peer Field and Jude. Who was connected with the Peer Field and Jude. The most years as writer an equality of the years of familiar, the standard Rockaway.

The first ball of cotton of the new crop received in this city was sold by such in one before in front of the Cotton Exchange. The part layer was familiar to which the solution of the season has been and the such and the season has been and the season has been and the season has the Cotton Exchange. The part fleer was familiar to with the Season has a with the season has the interest of the Season has a with the season has the interest of the season has a with the season has the interest of the season has a with the season has the interest of the season has a contract of the season has the season has a contract of the season has the season has the season has the sea

One cents per pound. The cotton was grown in Dewrit County, Texas.

It was teribed vesterday that the annual ermise of the Searsandrae, Variot club shall begin at a distence L. I. on Am. 2. and that the results for open touts and extensionable 2. Annual that the results for open touts and extensionable shall be on the 77th inst. and be open to the Larchmont and Adamtic Club, and the spen to the Larchmont and Adamtic Club, and a superior agreed a charge made accounts a shalp on agreed, along a known of front mode are shalp on a finite of extension of front mode are from scaling. A hepice of extension of front mode and carried the proceeding and a sum of extension Platt detended the are seened in the body of londer Machandram of the first state of Machandram of Soil, the clerk who put up the prescription, in \$1.000 hold.

Also by the subscriptions to the Gardeld fund vestering were there of Fonder Back to the first \$200 hours. It will be a first state of the first state of the first state of the first state. Chartes have the first state of the Chartes for the first state of the first state. Chartes have a first state the first state of the first state